

SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

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SPRINGFIELD, O., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1885.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

OWEN BROTHERS
Indications.
Washington, Sept. 16.—For Ohio Valley and Tennessee, slightly warmer and fair weather, east to south winds.

Derby hats for fall begin today. The first opened are handsome brown and black derbys at \$2, just a half dollar cheaper than a year ago.

English club bags of alligator and other leather, russet, orange and black.

Traveling bags with shoulder straps of same color and leather.

Canvas bags.

Telescope bags.

Shawl straps of course.

New fall suits of our own careful make are ready, men's, youths', boys' children's.

Overcoats for the weather that's here and the cooler that's coming. A "rattler" for \$8. This comes of buying materials in one hundred case quantities, making the garments ourselves, and selling them ourselves. Good stuff, neat styles, skillful work, which may be exceptional outside, is the rule of our new stock now opening.

Brown rubber coats with velvet collar; dressy garments; agency here. Are they as good as the black ones? Better. The rubber is pure—thin but pure. Tear a piece and watch it closely. The rubber has tenacity enough to stretch half an inch. Tear a piece of the black; look closely; there's rubber in it; not enough to stretch; it tears with the cloth. The black is mostly something else. The transparent rubber is likely to be pure. We have the agency for these coats. They cost a half a dollar more. See them, all of you.

Underwear is coming by the case; it's likely to be below the general level of the market. See west windowful—the card tells the price.

OWEN BROTHERS
Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers.

WHITNEY'S PATENT BUREAU.
ENGINEER AND
Solicitor
American
and
Foreign
TRADE-MARKS,
COPYRIGHTS
—Etc., Etc.—
Send for Information.
OFFICES: 5 Kelly's Arcade, Springfield, Ohio
N. W. Cor. 4th & Race, Cincinnati

MILLINERY.
RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

29 cents
Is our price for the Rough and Ready Sailor Yacht. 50 dozen to select from.

EHRENHART'S
HORSE SHOEING
T. J. THOMAS,
NEW YORK HORSE SHOEING SHOP,
Walnut Alley, near Central Market House.
Special care with lame horses, colts, trick horses, shoes that interfere, and those having peculiar forms.

THE CUMBERLAND ARMY

IN SESSION AT GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

Grand Reunion Exercises of the Boys in Blue—A Fine Parade—Shall Church Organ to be Honored—Important Find of Bogus Stamps at St. Louis.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 17.—Today another business meeting of the members of the Army of the Cumberland was held at the opera house, and at two this afternoon the column of old soldiers and military commandants, making the finest appearance ever made by any procession in this city.

General Sheridan reviewed the column. The beautiful soldiers' monument was also unveiled, with appropriate ceremonies, this afternoon, and fine banners will be given the veterans this evening in Luce's Hall.

COUNTERFEIT STAMPS.

A Dangerous Sample Offered for Sale to Dealers.

St. Louis, Sept. 17.—The Globe-Democrat has given publicity to the fact that a bookseller called on Superintendent Harlow at the postoffice, asking information as to the propriety of offering for sale facsimiles of newspaper postage stamps furnished by a firm of dealers in curious stamps. He had a sample sheet on which were facsimiles of stamps of face value 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 24, 36, 48, 60, 72, 84 and 96 cents and \$1.92, \$3, \$6, \$9, \$12, \$24, \$36, \$48 and \$60, which were distributed with an inscription on the sheet stating that the sheet of facsimiles having a face value of over \$200 was for sale at the price of \$1, and the value of the 2-cent stamp is set at 4 cents, the same as the \$40 stamp. The words "facsimiles" are printed over the face of the stamp in small letters, and with ink so bodiless that it will wash off on a slight application of water, which will not destroy the stamp. Newspaper stamps are of higher denominations than any other class of post office stamps in use, as the necessity for high denominations demands. Publishers who have entered their papers at the post office of publication, and their mail subscription papers to the office in bags, unstamped. These are weighed and the weight entered on a blank form. This form is signed by the postmaster and delivered to the publisher on his payment of the amount of postage the weight of the matter justified. Then the clerk having charge of the weights places stamps on the stub from which the blank was torn in a number sufficient to represent the amount paid, and cancels them. In order to use a \$60 stamp, a single issue of some publication would need to be six tons in weight.

The facsimiles were made by Adolph Leisner, of Frankfurt, Germany, and are sold in this country by M. Steinmetz, at New York. Being made in Germany prevents any prosecution of the counterfeiter, but their sale is prohibited in this country by a statute under which their possession is illegal. The law is very similar to that protecting the money of the country; the penalty is in the discretion of the court, and can be as high as five years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. When appeared on the stand, Leisner recognized the fine character of the counterfeits, which is a lithographed copy of the steel-engraved original, and the danger of the existence of such copies. A postmaster in a small office could make nothing by their use, and in a large office he would need the assistance of the clerks having charge of the matter. But the clerk could use them independently, and steal from the government a neat sum before detection. In such an office as St. Louis, the Superintendent of the Post Office, in Charge of the Division of Stamps, and Assistant District Attorney Smith were appealed to, and the bookseller was informed that their sale would be illegal. Another copy was turned over to the officials by L. H. B. & Co., dealers in stamps. Their sale will be stopped in this country, but locally there will be no prosecutions, as the parties are not guilty of intentional violation of law.

LONDON'S NEW MELODRAMA.

Col. Kitchener's Part in Producing Scenes of Soudanese Warfare.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The production last night at the Lyric Theatre of the new melodrama, "Human Nature," is memorable on account of the part taken in its preparation by a British officer whose recent services in the Soudan have made him famous. The play is a blood-and-thunder composition of the lurid, old-fashioned type, and its only chance of making a hit comes from its relation to exploits of the British army which are fresh in the people's memory, having just been revived by the return of the guards from the Soudan. It is essentially a play of the moment and could never have been planned to any other country, or even to the provinces. The success that it achieved last night was largely due to the wonderfully realistic way in which its most thrilling scenes were put upon the stage, and for this the British stage manager is indebted to Col. Kitchener, the famous Soudan campaigner.

It was Col. Kitchener who conceived the idea of dressing a body of men as Arabs to represent the forces of El Mahdi. He designed the costumes, and made the improvised warriors such exact types of the desert fanatics that the effect was absolutely startling in its realism. The half-naked bodies of the men were painted to imitate the tawny hue of the Soudanese natives, their weapons and equipments were faithful reproductions of the Arab spears and shields, and their method of attack was an exact imitation of the wild onslaughts of the Arabs. All of these details were personally supervised by Col. Kitchener, who attended every one of the rehearsals, and drilled his mimic army of rebels with untiring zeal. He was present at the initial performance last night, and was charmed with the result.

ABOUT ORGANS.

A Case That May Cause Some Trouble in a U. P. Presbytery.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.—An interesting middle over the instrumental music question will in all probability arise at the session of the U. P. Presbytery to be held on next Tuesday at the Union church, situated on the Steubenville pike, about six miles from the city. It is definitely announced that a complaint will be entered against the Sixth Church, East Liberty, for the introduction of an organ into the Sunday school. The congregation will be divided by its representatives, and many others promise to side with it also, and endeavor to have the action sustained. A leading divine said:

"Of course a majority of the members of the Presbytery are opposed to instrumental music, but it is difficult matter to anticipate properly the outcome of this case."

Another squabble over the question is going on in the Ohio synod, in session at New Bedford, Ohio. Rev. S. R. Frazier, pastor of the Presbyterian church, has presented an appeal from the decision of the Presbytery of his district which ordered the removal of an organ from his church. Rev. Mr. Frazier announces that in the event of the synod refusing to reverse the action of the Presbytery, he will appeal to the general assembly. The members of his congregation are nearly unanimous in favor of this course, and it will be taken.

RULING OFF THE TRACK FOR LIFE.

A Drunken Row Results in the Execution of Three Kentucky Horsemen.

(From Morning Edition.)

LEXINGTON, Sept. 16.—The Kentucky association races today drew a large crowd, and a great deal of interest was manifested in the results of the various events. A disgraceful drunken row occurred in front of the judges' stand just after the third race, taken part in by several well known turfmen. The police did not restore order, devoting their attention chiefly to an inoffensive negro, James Murphy, Thomas Smith and W. M. McNamara, who were among those who took part in the disturbance, were this evening ruled off the track for life by the association. The conduct of the police will be put before the proper authorities tomorrow. The races resulted as follows:

First race, 1 1/4 miles, Lady Wayward won, Maloria second, Splinter third; time 1:51 1/2. Second race, 1 mile, O'Fallon won, Free night second, Sir Joseph third; time 1:19. Third race, 1 1/4 miles, Biddy Bowling won, Veto second, Annie Woodcock third; time 1:57.

A DRIVER EXPELLED AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16.—In the 2:25 race, unfinished, today, Tom Allen, Gray Dave and Sentry saw a heat. Nettle Leap won the two-year-old trot in 2:24. In the 2:30 trot, Gladys won, Edmonson second, Almont third; time 2:23. In the 2:45 trot, T. J. Dunbar, driver and trainer, was expelled from the tracks of the American Association for abusive language towards President Edwards.

SECOND DAY OF THE PITTSBURGH RACES.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16.—In the 2:30 pacing race today, Billy F. won; Black Rainbow, second; Knop McCarty, third. Best time 2:27 1/2. In the 2:25 trot, Kitty Wood won; Lady Brownell, second. Best time 2:29 1/2.

URBANA VISITED BY BURGLARS.

Midnight Marauders Invade Three Houses and Appropriate Property.

(From Morning Edition.)

Special to the Globe-Republic.
URBANA, Sept. 16.—Last night was a sort of a field night for burglars in Urbana. J. M. Russell's residence on North Main street was entered through a rear window, by cutting the shutter. The unknown marauders ransacked the lower portion of the house, went through the cupboards, searched the drawers and took what they wanted. In searching the drawers they handled everything carefully and arranged the contents on the floor. They took a solid gold chain and a pair of bracelets. A ladies' gold watch, chain and bracelet were taken, unless the owner has them with her. Mrs. Russell being with her husband at Cincinnati. The value of the articles taken is about \$500. At W. H. Mumma's, on School street, the house was entered by unlocking a rear door with a skeleton key. The burglars searched the lower story and helped themselves to a good square meal.

At John M. Shaul's on North Main street, a party window was the point of attack. After gaining access the down stairs part of the house was overhauled. Mr. Shaul contributed his overcoat and the children their playthings.

SHE SHOT THE REPORTER.

A Southern Woman in a Sanctum Seeks Revenge for a News Item.

(From Morning Edition.)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 16.—A sensational shooting scene occurred here last evening at 9 o'clock, in which E. L. May, a reporter of the Evening Chronicle, was wounded twice, by a woman calling herself Mrs. T. Morris. In yesterday's issue of the Chronicle was a notice containing about the same statements as appeared in Sunday's Atlanta Constitution, relative to Mrs. Morris' conduct in a boarding house here, in which her chastity was seriously impugned. Last night Mrs. Morris and her supposed husband went to the Age office and found May there. The woman asked him: "What do you I once shot a man in Atlanta?" He replied that he did not care to say, whereupon she drew a pistol from a pocket held in front of her, and fired a ball, striking him in the forehead, and just as she was in the act of firing again, a policeman grabbed her arm, the second ball passing through the skin just under May's neck. Neither wound is fatal. Public opinion is strongly against the woman.

A 2,000,000 Incendiary Fire at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 16.—The lumber yard of the Southern Pump company, containing 6,000,000 feet of lumber burned today. The flames spread rapidly and threatened the destruction of Rhea and Sons' elevator, and the Indiana Lumber yards, but the firemen fought hard and saved them. The total loss is \$200,000; the insurance \$100,000, the greater portion of it being in foreign companies. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

Convicts Make a Presentation.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 16.—Rev. T. F. Delaney was presented with silver tea set by guards and Warden Peery of the penitentiary, this morning. The presentation speech was made by Dr. J. V. Killoyle, a prisoner from Cleveland, who has just been serving a five-year sentence for manslaughter.

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Baltimore—Cincinnati 10; Baltimore 9. At Philadelphia—St. Louis 15; Athletics 5. At New York—Pittsburgh 11; Metropolitan 5. At Detroit—Detroit 6; New York 2. At Chicago—Chicago 10; Boston 4. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 8; Louisville 5. At St. Louis—St. Louis 9; Providence 4. At Buffalo—Philadelphia 7; Buffalo 3.

A Row at a French Political Meeting.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—A royalist election meeting was held in the Winter Circus tonight. Numerous radicals and communists forced an entrance and disturbed the proceedings, and a free fight ensued, in which attacks were freely used. Many persons were injured.

The Detroit Club Buys Buffalo's Franchise.

BUFFALO, Sept. 16.—A transaction was effected here today, which consisted in the Detroit club buying the franchise of the Buffalo club for \$1,000.

A Panic in the London Silver Market.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—A panic prevailed in the silver market today. Prices dropped to the lowest point touched in the present century.

STARS AND NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Ex-Minister Bingham has been imported to take the stump in Ohio, and has consented. The latest from Washington U. H. says that straw and weeds were driven into wood like nails.

Barnesville council is wrestling whether to root with state or common shingles. Afraid of cyclones.

It is rumored that the C. H. & D. will purchase the Dayton & London railroad, and change it to a standard gauge.

Washington C. H. will rebuild into a handsome town than ever. Brick will be substituted for wood, and nearly every ruined block will be enlarged when erected.

A BRILLIANT PAGEANT.

THE QUEEN CITY MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL A SUCCESS.

(From Morning Edition.)

The procession, which included twenty-five floats representing scenes from the poem "Lalla-Rookh," witnessed by half the city's population and many strangers from the surrounding country, was a brilliant success. The pageant of the Order of Cincinnati tonight had the advantage of the weather, and was witnessed by half of the city's populace, besides a great number of strangers. It consisted of scenes from the poem, "Lalla-Rookh," twenty-five in number, each borne on a separate car. Following is a list of the floats, the subjects they illustrate, and the order in which they appeared in the parade:

Chariot of the Dictator, Meeting of the Emperor, Departure from Delhi, Introduction of the Emperor, Oath of Zelnah, Arin before Mokana, Priests of the Faith, Mokana Unveiling, Feast of Lanterns, Miracle of the Rising Moon, Feast of Poison, Death of Zelnah, Paradise and the Peri, Departure from Lahore, Dream of Lalla-Rookh, Russian and the Dervish, Paul and the Hated, Capture of Hinda, Attack in the Glen, Death of Hafez, Feast of Roses, Bower of Nourmahal, The Vale of Cashmere, Barge of Lalla-Rookh, Throne-room of Alaric. All were elaborately constructed, in keeping with the fine imagery of the poem and the traditional splendor of the oriental royalty of the period. The costumes were rich, elaborate and appropriate, and the entire pageant was handsomely illuminated with portable torches. The sidewalks, windows, and every available space along the line of march were occupied by a delighted and at times enthusiastic spectators.

Under the skillful manipulation of hammer and saw, about one hundred men had been reared into temporary stands with rising tiers of seats, which accommodated crowds of sightseers, and enriched the owners and lessees of the benches. One enterprising individual in the rear of the parade, the dollars had taken chances of being made the defendant in a possible action for damages, and completely obstructed about one hundred feet of the sidewalk on Seventh street.

The route of the pageant was as follows: From corner West and Peoria Avenue south to Seventh street, east to Central Avenue, south to Fourth street, west to Fifth street, north to Fifth (north side), west to Vine, north to McKinnon, west to Elm, south to Seventh, west to Peoria Avenue. The order, by its reception on the public landing last night, surprised the people by the demonstration of the fine capabilities of the river front of Cincinnati. The effect of the illumination on the river bridges and the Corcoran and Newport dwellings was found to be charming. Tonight's exhibition, though vastly more costly, is not more satisfactory. The festivities will conclude with the ball tomorrow night at Music Hall.

Suicide Caused by Grief.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Edmund Smith, of 1607 Columbia avenue, committed suicide by hanging herself yesterday afternoon. Her husband found her in the front room, hanging to the door, lifeless. She had attacked the attendants on the evening of the 15th, and had been driven out of the house by the police. She had been in the front of the door and died next with the other end. Mrs. Smith's only child died more than a year ago. She was a prostrated with grief at the loss of her son, and was partly deranged. Ever since she has given evidence of insanity, though not of a violent character. It is thought that grief over her child's death impelled her to take her own life.

Believed to be a Swindle.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—A report has been circulated that a law firm of this city is sending out circulars to druggists throughout the country, announcing that it has found grounds for claims on the government, for amounts ranging from one cent to \$100,000 and \$300,000, and offering to collect these claims for a certain per cent, the fee to be paid only after the amount of the claim is collected. Washington druggists say that they know nothing of the matter, and if such circulars are sent out, it is believed to be a scheme to swindle.

A Gambling Wire in the Bank.

ELIZ, Sept. 16.—President Adam Brubaker was put on trial yesterday for conspiring to defraud the depositors of the Erie county Savings Bank. The evidence of Receiver Brady disclosed gigantic schemes of fraud. A telegraph wire connecting the president and his cashier with a Chicago broker was put in place, and through it they conspired to defraud the depositors' money by \$100,000. When the crash could not be avoided they gambled all they could lay hands on and fled, the president to Ohio, the cashier to Canada.

Killed His Wife, Then Shot Himself.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 16.—About midnight, at North Columbus, five miles from the capital, Policeman Thomas Hyland murdered his wife by shooting her in the breast, and then shot himself. His wound is mortal. The woman Hyland's wife, a blonde, being jealous, he disliked her as a former husband. Mrs. Hyland had been out riding all evening, and on her return, about midnight, a quarrel arose between them concerning her son, which ended as stated.

Mr. Randall Did Not Write It.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—A paper, purporting to be a contribution from Hon. S. P. Randall to the new southern magazine, "Dixie," has been extensively republished in the northern newspapers. Mr. Randall expressly authorizes the statement that he has never seen the paper, nor made any other contribution of the kind. It is at all of the republic, it is a compilation from his speeches in congress.

Maryland Prohibitionists' Convention.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16.—For the first time in the history of Maryland, a state convention of the Prohibition party assembled here today. They propose to contest for the state offices, to be voted for at the November election. Henry J. Clark, of Baltimore county, was nominated for clerk of the court of appeals was left to the executive committee.

Immense Glass Works Burned.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The superintendent of Fox & Co.'s glass works at Durhamville received a dispatch tonight saying the works had been burned. They covered three acres of ground. The loss is estimated at \$150,000; insurance about \$70,000.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

The Prince of Wales owes seventy different uniforms. George W. Cable is trying to rent a furnished house in Farmington, Conn. The Duke of Edinburgh lost \$2,000 per year for ten years in trying to run a farm.

Ex-Congressman Frank Jones, of New Hampshire, has started an insurance company of his own.

Gerald Eyre, the actor, who has just died in Australia, recently eloped with an actress, though he was already married.

Prof. Proctor, the astronomer, told a London audience that he only found one good whist player in the United States.

A CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

West Virginia's Governor Defies One of Erie's Sausage Manufacturers.

(From Morning Edition.)

WHEELING, Sept. 16.—Gov. Wilson today issued a circular to the officials of the counties through which the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad runs, which breathes defiance to the United States authorities, and is thought by some attorneys to be in contempt of Judge Jackson's United States district court. It is expected to create a little breeze between the federal and state authorities. The Chesapeake and Ohio Company owes to the state about \$198,000 of back taxes, and the United States court last week enjoined the collection of this until November 1, and intimated that the state authorities had no right to interfere with the company officers in the settlement of any county's claims against the railroad. In the face of this Governor Wilson informs the sheriffs as follows:

It is the opinion of the executive department of the state that when taxes from a railroad company, whether state, county, district or municipal, are under the law certified by the auditor to the sheriffs for collection, they are to be collected in the manner directed by law; that these taxes due by others, are in no way subject to compromise by county courts or other tribunals, either as to amount, time or manner of payment. The collection of the taxes due the state by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company has been enjoined by the United States district court until November 1. If any further attempt is made by that company to effect a compromise with the county authorities, they are directed to notify the executive department at once.

COMING DISASTER IN MONTANA.

The Alleged Effect of Preventing the Cutting of Timber on Public Lands.

(From Morning Edition.)

ST. PAUL, Sept. 16.—A conspicuous Montanan says, in regard to the recent rulings of the interior department on cutting timber on mineral government lands: "Like the fire alarm at night, the new ruling of the interior department has filled all Montanians with sudden alarm. Fifty thousand people are liable to be thrown out of employment in the territory by the present ruling prohibiting the citizens from cutting timber on unreserved mineral lands. It looks serious for all the interests of the territory. The mines will be compelled to suspend work, building will be at a standstill, and fuel itself is prohibited from being cut by the new ruling. We are building towns, bridges, and other necessary improvements, and opening and developing mines, and for every step we take our mountain pine is necessary as the foothills grass for our cattle. Almost every low and isolated ranch in the territory depends upon the mountain sides for fuel, fences, houses, and all the comforts of a new country. If this order prevails, butte, with its 15,000 inhabitants, will be compelled to shut down its steam mills, and smelters in Montana will have to close, and our mining interests will be paralyzed."

Savagely Attacked by a Bear.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 16.—Late last night a bear broke loose at the Industrial Exhibition and attacked the attendants on the evening of the 15th, and had been driven out of the house by the police. She had been in the front of the door and died next with the other end. Mrs. Smith's only child died more than a year ago. She was a prostrated with grief at the loss of her son, and was partly deranged. Ever since she has given evidence of insanity, though not of a violent character. It is thought that grief over her child's death impelled her to take her own life.

Striking Miners to Return to Work.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16.—One thousand coal miners in the Akron district, who struck last Friday, held a meeting today and decided to return to work tomorrow at the reduction.

A FARMER'S FIND.

A Slaughtered Cow Hidden Under Leaves and Brushwood.

(From Morning Edition.)

Late Tuesday night's farmer named Sparrow, who lives about five miles south of town, was driving north on the Yellow Springs pike. Just as he reached Passum school-house, a butcher's covered wagon passed him. Two men were seated in the wagon, but Mr. Sparrow could not see who they were. As they passed he looked in at the rear of the wagon and saw a whole beef, quartered and nicely cleaned. The fact that the men were going south instead of coming towards town aroused Mr. Sparrow's suspicions, and he concluded to follow them. This he did, and, to his surprise, after driving about two miles, the wagon was driven into a woods on Mr. Sparrow's farm. The men got out, took the quartered meat, and placing it on a pile of leaves, covered it with brushwood and leaves. They then left and came towards town. Mr. Sparrow immediately got two of his neighbors to watch the beef all night and yesterday. Up to seven o'clock last evening no one had put in an appearance to claim it, and the men continued their watch all night. By today the meat will not be in a salable condition, and the men will probably not call for it. It is very likely that they suspected that they were watched, and decided to have nothing more to do with it. There is no doubt but that the beef was stolen.

The Police.

The newly-appointed police officers will go on duty for the first time next Wednesday night. Their beats have not yet been assigned.

Last night Officer Condon took his old place on the force, being assigned to the same beat as before. Officer Nickles, who has had Condon's beat since the latter's suspension, went back to the "Hill" again last night.

Mayor's Court.

Harry Franklin, charged with stealing a pair of slippers from Starkey & Snowden's store, was fined \$15 and costs, and given thirty days in jail. (On check, gambling, \$25 and costs.) John Wilson, drunk, \$1 and costs. Thomas Quinn, drunk, \$1 and costs. David Husk, disorderly, case dismissed. Mrs. Thomas Kelley, using profane and obscene language, dismissed.

C. L. S. C. Reception.

On last Saturday evening a most delightful reception was given at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Burton, by the "Worthington Circle" of the C. L. S. C. in honor of Misses Hattie and Gertrude Marley and Daisy Phillips, valued members of old ladies. The Misses Marley leave our city soon for their new home in Xenia, while Miss Daisy Phillips will enter college at Delaware.

The Moot Court.

The moot court, Judge Rockel presiding, was engaged in trying a very important pig case at the library room in the court house last night. The case was ably argued on both sides, and his honor reserved the pork for future distribution.

Chas. Cummins, who was bound over to court by Mayor Goodwin in the sum of \$400 for perjury, had a hearing in the probate court yesterday morning, and was remanded to jail in default of bail, and the bond not lowered.

John Haer, living near Bowlinville, found in his corn-field a wooden churn, a piece of roofing and the head-board of a bed, supposed to have been blown there by the recent cyclone.

The republicans of the Fourth ward are requested to meet this evening, at 7:30 sharp, at the corner of Mound and East streets.

JUMBO MEETS HIS FATE.

BARNUM'S BIG ELEPHANT KILLED BY A RAILROAD TRAIN.

(From Morning Edition.)

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Sept. 16.—About nine o'clock last night, as Barnum's elephant Jumbo and the little trick elephant, Tom Thumb, were being taken along the track on the way from the show grounds to the car to be loaded, an incoming freight train came upon them unexpectedly and caught and killed Jumbo and broke one of Tom Thumb's legs. There was a side track on the north side of the main track, which contained all of Barnum's empty cars, and on either side there was an embankment, about seven or ten feet high. When the keeper saw the train coming, he tried to get Jumbo down the embankment at the south side, but Jumbo, seeing no danger, refused. He then attempted to get him between the side track and main line, but only partially succeeded, the locomotive striking him just as his fore leg had left the track, and crowding him against the cars on the siding. He was carried with the engine about 200 yards. He was so tightly wedged that when he could be carried no farther, it crowded the locomotive to the south side, throwing it off the track. He lived about three minutes. His keeper cried like a child. BARNUM WON'T GO TO EUROPE NOW.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—P. F. Barnum was at the Murray Hill hotel this morning when a reporter informed him of the death of Jumbo. He bore the intelligence with much fortitude, but said that the sad event would prevent his going to Europe with "the greatest show on earth." "All Europe," he said, "was waiting for me to go, and we have now vertified everywhere our intention to exhibit him, but we shan't go to Europe now."

A PRESENT TO WAIT, WHITMAN.

The Honored, Gray-Haired Bard Gladly Surprised in His Cabin Home.

(From Morning Edition.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Wait, Whitman, the good, gray poet, was sitting quietly beside an open window in his humble cabin in Camden, about dusk last evening, when a boy drove up in a phaeton, drawn by a handsome chestnut, hitched in front of the door, and going in to see the old man a large envelope of pretensions appeared. The poet broke the seal and found a document which the boy had driven up was intended as a gift from his literary friends. Among the donors were John G. Whittier, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), Charles Dudley Warner, John Boyle O'Reilly, William J. Florence, Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett. Mrs. S. A. Baylow, of Boston; Horace Howard Furness, L. N. Fairchild, E. A. Burck, of the Spirit of the Times; R. W. Gilder, of the Century; Edward T. Steele, A. K. McClure, Stephen B. Ekin, Charles Emory Smith, Talbot Williams, of Philadelphia, and William D. O'Connor, of Washington, D. C.

The venerable bard was delighted with his present, and insisted on taking a long drive behind the chestnut last night.

It is not generally known that the poet was recently in receipt of a considerable sum raised among his English admirers by subscription, and without his knowledge. The gift is said to be about \$5,000 in value, and it was very welcome, coming as it did when Wait Whitman was in a financial straits.